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[Frem Bulwer's Rienzi.] Chide not, beloves, if of, with thee
I feel not rapture wholly:
For yes sine heart that's fill'd with love.
Russ o'er with me ascholy.
To dream that filled in noon, the shade
From summer sheer is given;
So, if my bread reflects the cloud.
The but the cloud of Heaven;
Taken unsage glass'd within my soul.
So well the mirror keepeth.
That, childe me not, if with the light
The shadow doo sleepeth.

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It was the morning of the 18th of May, the air was brisk and clear, and the sun, which had just risen, shone cheerily upon the glittering casques and spears of a gallant procession of armed borsemen, sweeping through the long and principal street of Rome. The neighing of the horses, the ringing of the houfs, the dazzle of the armour, and the tossing to and fro of the standards, adorned with the proud insignia of the Colonna, presented one of the gay and brilliant spectacles peculiar to the middle ages.

At the head of the troop, on a stout palfrey, rode Stephen Colonna. At his right was the knight of Provence, curbing, with an easy hand, a slight but fery steed of the Arab race: behind him followed two squires, the one leading his war korse, the other bearing his lance and helmet. At the left of Stephen Colonna rode Adrian, grave and silent, and replying only by monopallables to the gay bavardage of the knight of Provence. A considerable number of the flower of the Roman nobles followed the old baron; and the train was closed by a serried troop of foreign horsenen, completely armed. There was no crowd in the street, the cutizens looked with seeming apathy at the cortege from their helf-closed shops.

"Have these Romans no passion for shows? asked Montreal;" if they could be easier annused they would be easier governed."

"Oh! Rienzi, and such buffoons, amuse them. We do better—we terrify!" replied Stephen.

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For those who rise, and those who rule:
The brave they trick, the fair subdue,
Kings deceive, and states undo.
Smiles, false smiles!

Frowns, true frowns, ourselves betray,
The brave arome, the fair dismay,
Sting the pride, which blood must heal,
Mix the bowl, and point the steel.
Frowns, false frowns!

The lay is of France, signor; yet methinks it brings its wisdom from Italy; for the serpent smile is your countrymen's proper distinction, and the frown ill become them."

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"Methinks, sir knight," replied Adrian, sharply, for he was incensed at the taunt, "you have taught us how to frown; a virtue sometimes."

"But not wisdom, unless the hand could maintain what the brow menaced," returned Montreal, with haughtiness; for he had much of that Frank vivacity which often overcame his pradence; and he had conceived a secret pique against Adrian since their interview at Stepnen's palace.

"Sir knight," answered Adrian, colouring, "our conversation may lead to warmer words than I would desire to have with one who has rendered me so gallant a service."

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"Nay, then, let us go back to the trombadours," said Montreal, indifferently. "Forgive me if I do not think highly of Itulian honour, or Italian valour; your valour I acknowledge, for I have witnessed it, and valour and honour go together. let that suffice!"

As Adrian was about to answer, his eye fell suddenly on the burly form of Cecco del Vecchio, who was leaning his bared and brawny arms over his anvil, and gazing, with a smile, upon the group. There was something in that smile which turned the current of Adrias's thoughts, and which he could not contemplate without an unaccountable misgiving.

"A strong villein, that," said Montreal, also eying the smith. "I should like to culist him. Fellow!" cried he, aloud, "you have an arm that were as fit to wield the sword as to fashion it. Desert your unvil, and follow the fortunes of Fra Moreale!"

The smith nodded his head. "Signor cavalier," said he, gravely, "we poor men have no passion for war; we want not to kill others, we desire only ourselves to live, if you will let us!

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"The dog is mutisous!" said the old Colonna; and as the band swept on, the rade foreigners, encouraged by their leaders, had each some taunt or jest, uttered in a barbarone attempt at the Southern patois, for the lazy giant, as he again appeared in the front of his forge, leaning on his anvil us before, and betraying no sign of attention to his insulters, save by a heightened glow of his swarthy visage; and so the gallant procession passed through the streets, and quitted the eternal city.

There was a long interval of deep silence—of general calm—throughout the whole of Rome: the shops were still but half open; no man betook himself to his business; it was like the commencement of some holy-day, when indolence precedes enjoyment.

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"Allah, added to the seven hills, broke forth at the end of this brief exhortation; the horseman rode slowly on and the crowd followed. This was the commence ment of the revolution!